

PENNA SCHOOLMEN TAKE CLOSE LOOK AT THIS GENERATION'S NO. 1 SCHOOL PROBLEM, THAT OF LOWER BUCKS CO.

In 70-Mile Tour, Educators See Gigantic Chinese Puzzle, Question of How to "Shoe-Horn" Thousands More Children Into Schools Already Swamped.

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

Pennsylvania Schoolmen—three bus loads of them—yesterday took a long, close look at the generation's number one school problem, that of Lower Bucks County.

In a seventy-mile tour, these educators from as far West as Juniata county saw scenery, they saw landmarks, they saw historic shrines—but mostly they saw the pieces of a gigantic Chinese puzzle, the question of how to shoe-horn thousands of more school children into a chain of schools already swamped by the record-breaking growth of the past five years.

It was a study in contrasts. The Schoolmen saw the mammoth new \$2,500,000 plant of the Central Bucks Joint High School, Doylestown, where there are four gymnasiums, an auditorium seating 1200, a cafeteria which is possibly the biggest eating place in all the county; a magnificent structure where one of the corridors is supposed to be a quarter of a mile long, where parking facilities are measured in acres, and where the playgrounds and athletic fields are big as many a farm.

They saw also Bucks County's newest one-room school house, opened only a few hours earlier—a converted makeshift of a school building made out of one of the just-finished dwellings at Fairless Hills, where fourteen recently enrolled children are now studying third and fourth grade subjects.

Biggest scenic wonder of all was a trip through the six-square-mile site of the Fairless Steel plant, where out of an incredible tangle of steel skeletons, half-built roads, sprawling railroad tracks and raw, upturned gravel, there is arising the industrial giant which is producing all these changes in Bucks County—the economic prodigy which is revolutionizing the region and which, incidentally, is to create the wealth needed to pay for the answers to the questions it is raising.

The Fairless yard today looks not at all like construction—it far more resembles destruction on a vast and disorganized basis. Human beings are there—thousands of them, construction crews and all variety of specialists—but so dwarfed by the gigantic buildings that they seem unreal. Motion has to be on a big scale to catch the eye—comet-like plumes of orange dust as cars scoot about, or the towering arms of immense cranes moving steel beams into place.

As far as the eye can reach is devastation and disorganization, and its dimensions are beyond appraisal. Here is a sturdy six-story

Arthur B. Wright Dies; Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Death occurred Sunday for Arthur B. Wright, in Fitkin Hospital, Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. Wright, who had been stricken ill on Wednesday, was the husband of Ellen Gikinson Wright.

Mr. Wright had been making his home at Ocean Grove, N. J. Survivors include his wife, and a son, Eugene Wright, of Asbury Park.

Service will be held at two p. m., tomorrow, at a funeral home at Asbury Park, and friends may call this evening.

Mrs. Wright formerly resided here.

PACK MEETING

A meeting of Cub Pack No. 42 is to be held Wednesday at 7:30 in Zion Lutheran parish house.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 69

Minimum 57

Range 12

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 68

9 66

10 66

11 67

12 noon 68

1 p. m. 68

2 67

3 67

4 65

5 63

6 60

7 58

8 58

9 58

10 58

11 midnight 57

1 a. m. today 57

2 57

3 57

4 58

5 58

6 58

7 58

8 59

P. C. Relative Humidity 70

Precipitation (inches) 0.0

Maximum temp. last Oct. 23: 59

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9:07 a. m., 9:35 p. m.

Low water 2:48 a. m., 3:58 p. m.

Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 5:12 p. m.

Moon rises 11:52 p. m., sets 1:54 p. m.

PEACE TALKS

By Cecil Brownlow

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 23—(INS)

The Communists today shook up their Korea armistice delegation but at a late hour had not yet ratified the liaison agreement on terms for resumption of the parley.

There were still hopes that the Red ratification might be received before midnight, thus paving the way for possible start of the new talks at Pan Mun Jom tomorrow.

Allied optimism over the prospects of negotiating an early ceasefire pact was reflected meanwhile in a move made by Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, head of the United Nations delegation.

The Admiral sent a call to his

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MORRISVILLE MAY TAX FOOD HAWKERS

Traffic and Sanitation Problems Are Cited by Boro' Officials

PROPOSE NEW LAW

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 23—Borough council tonight will consider an ordinance imposing a tax on roadside food stands and "hawkers wagons." These are springing up in the borough due to the construction of the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Company.

The bill, designed to "eliminate the fly-by-night stands that have been thrown together" on all highways leading to the big steel plant, will be introduced by Councilman Nicholas T. Mislan at a meeting at eight p. m., tonight, in Morrisville Borough Hall.

Mislan said that estimates are being made to determine the amount of tax to be levied on retail and wholesale business in the area. A State law allows a mercantile tax up to one mill per dollar on the annual gross retail business and one-half mill on wholesale business.

The tax, Mislan said, is necessary because of the effect of the Fairless steel plant.

"There has been a 300 per cent increase in traffic, with trucks traveling on roads that were not built to support them. The traffic rise also has brought a parallel increase in speeding, necessitating an enlarged police department and improvement of services and repair of highways, water facilities, installation of sewers and provisions for off-street parking to aid the established merchants of the community."

He listed as "vital needs" the in-

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Bristol Township Police Investigate A Robbery

A robbery occurred Friday at about five p. m. at the Sam Tarod Co. plant on Hunter Tract No. 4, according to Bristol township police, who investigated.

Entrance was gained, according to police, by way of a window, which the suspects broke, permitting them access to a closet.

Missing from the Tarod Co. is a portable radio and a stapling machine.

Reporting the robbery to township police was John Wilson, Magee avenue, Philadelphia.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Shipping in the Port of New York was paralyzed by the outlaw longshoremen's strike that spread to Boston and Baltimore yesterday and brought a rail embargo on all freight movement. As Federal mediators intervened, Union President Ryan said an effort to break the strike would be made when the lie de France docked today. Rocks were thrown during a row at a Brooklyn pier in the first major outbreak of violence.

Britain will fly 7,000 more soldiers to the Suez Canal area and London embargoed military shipments to Egypt. In the Sudan, the Constitutional Amendment Commission decided to ask the United Nations to put the country under international trusteeship. Egyptian propaganda for an alliance with the Russians intensified and Iranian quarters threatened to move similarly if President Truman did not promise Premier Mossadegh support when they meet today. France wants to establish a joint policy on Arab questions with Britain as soon as possible.

"Another atomic explosion," the third, has taken place inside the Soviet Union, the White House disclosed. No details were revealed, but the announcement said "there may be more such explosions from time to time." These also was an atomic explosion on the proving grounds near Las Vegas, N. M., but

whether it was a success or a "fizzle" was not clarified by the Atomic Energy Commission. A slight flash, a small mushroom-like cloud and a burst hardly comparable to that of a pilot TNT charge were the only evidences of what might have been a secret tactical weapon.

President Truman gave Dr. Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as delegate to the United Nations Assembly. Some Senate testimony against Dr. Jessup, the President said, "bordered on fraud." Senator Connally said he opposed General Clark, named by the President for Ambassador to the Vatican. Vatican sources felt the diplomatic tie would serve peace.

The President will leave next month for Key West, where he will work on his three messages to the next Congress.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments challenging the right of Judge Medina to condemn and sentence for contempt six attorneys for the convicted Communist leaders for their trial conduct before him.

MEETING AND PARTY

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 23—Class No. 8, Newportville Presbyterian Church, taught by Mrs. Fred Kohler, will hold a meeting and Halloween party this evening at eight at the home of Mrs. Charles Potts.

SEA JAUNT FOR PRINCESS



WEARING A KERCHIEF to protect her hair from the spray, Princess Elizabeth is pictured as she arrived in Victoria aboard the Canadian destroyer Crusader. Wearing a naval uniform and sunglasses is her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. Officer at right is unidentified. (International)

POLICE ALERTED FOR TWO MEN AND GIRL

Trio Who Robbed Morrisville Airport Diner Are Sought by Police

ALARM IS BROADCAST

By International News Service

LANGHORNE, Oct. 23—State Police yesterday sent out an alarm for two men and a girl charged with kidnapping a motorist and robbing a diner at the Morrisville Airport.

Police identified the victim, who said his abductors beat him, as Thomas Matto, 38, of Derby, Conn. Matto said the trio fled in his car after breaking into the diner and stealing \$3 in cash and a quantity of groceries. He said they drove away on U. S. Route 1 toward Philadelphia.

The Connecticut man related that he had picked up the men and the girl, a blonde, in New York City at 3 a. m. this morning and had agreed to drive them to Hoboken, N. J., to buy liquor.

At Hoboken, Matto said, his passengers beat him up and took control of the car. Matto said he managed to escape when the car halted at Morrisville.

He told Cpl. Charles Jones the

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HELD UNDER CHARGE OF THEFT OF AUTO

Reford Mallicotte, 42, Arrested by State Police at Langhorne

CAR IS ABANDONED

In default of \$2000 bail, Reford Mallicotte, 42, was held by justices of the peace in lower Bucks county, yesterday, for Bucks County grand jury sessions.

Mallicotte had been charged with theft of an automobile and accessories. He has been residing temporarily at Trenton, N. J., although his home is at Church Hill, Tenn. He has been employed as a construction worker.

Hearings took place before Justice of the Peace Neil Nolan, Morrisville, and Justice of the Peace John Brennan, at Oakford. The arrest was made by state police of Langhorne barracks.

Sgt. Adrian McCarr, Langhorne barracks, said Mallicotte was arrested by Patrolmen Howard Shook and Michael Metroka on Sunday.

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Henry R. Kornstedt, Sr., Dies Suddenly Monday

Sudden death occurred last evening at 7:30 in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., for Henry R. Kornstedt, Sr., 67, of 431 Jefferson avenue. Mr. Kornstedt had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his home yesterday afternoon.

An employee of Badenhausen Corp., Cornwells Heights, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Henry, R. Jr., and Walter J., of Bristol; and four grandchildren.

WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST UNDER WAY

3rd Annual Contest Opens at Morrisville for Students Of The Schools

ABOUT 150 ENROLLED

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 23—Today the third annual Halloween window painting contest got underway here. It is being sponsored by the Morrisville Business Men's Association and the public schools.

Harry Simpson, general chairman, is being assisted by Patrick Boyd, high school art supervisor; Superintendent Manohar R. Reiter and John Holpp, elementary grade teacher; Walter Delashmunt, J. Allen Hooper, William Gary and Irving Levinson, president of the business men's group.

About 150 boys and girls of the seventh to 12th grades, inclusive, will begin painting some 50 business windows on Wednesday. Judging will take place on Friday, starting at one p. m. Merchants are asked to leave the decoration on their window until at least Nov. 1st. All paintings must be completed by Friday at 11:30 a. m.

The subject of painting is optional, Simpson announced, and awards will be made for the best three windows in the following classes: Funny, weird, artistic and spirit of Halloween.

Three cash awards will be made in each category, consisting of \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second, \$5 for third and \$1 to each member of a team receiving honorable mention.

The business men will award cash and candy for a Halloween contest now taking place in the William E. Case, Manor Park and Capitol View elementary schools. Students of these grades are now making their own masks and costumes as an art project. Cash awards will be made to the best masks in each of 19 home rooms in the grade schools with judging by the home room mothers. The children will also hold parties observing Halloween with the Capitol View party on October 29, Manor Park on October 30 and William E. Case on October 31.

ELEVEN MEN LEAVE TO ENTER THE SERVICE

Seven Are Local Residents and Four Transferred from Other Boards

LEAVE ON 7:25 TRAIN

Seven men from Local Board No. 35, here, plus four transferred from other boards, left at 7:25 a. m. today, from Pennsylvania Railroad station for Philadelphia, where they will be re-examined at the Schuykill Arsenal and if found acceptable will be sent to Ft. Meade, Md., where they will be inducted into the armed forces.

The men: Frank G. Warburton, David U. Fitzcharles, Morrisville; William P. Meyers, Croydon; George H. Thomas, Jr., Villanova; Peter B. Schaffer, Newtown; John A. Wishwanick, Jr., Hatboro; Frank W. Need, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; plus transfers: two from Puerto Rico; one from Local Board No. 27 (Bedford), and one from Local Board No. 78 (Rockingham, N. C.).

Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain, in 1506.

Address Is To Be By A Teacher of Uneducatable

Elma L. Major, president of Lehigh County Chapter, Pennsylvania Association for Retarded and Handicapped Children, will speak at the monthly meeting of Bucks County Chapter, on November 5th, at 8:30, in the Swartzlander Community House, Doylestown.

Miss Major is the instructor of the training class for uneducatable children, conducted by the Allentown board of education. This class is for children with an I. Q. of 50 or below, who are not accepted in regular or O. B. (Opportunity) classes.

Thomas M. Park, Jr., president, Bucks County Chapter, has called a meeting of the executive committee for Oct. 25 at 8:30 in the Swartzlander community house.

HOSPITAL TEAMS REPORT BIG SUM

Meeting Hears of Subscriptions Totaling \$1,520,462 In Community Campaign

DIST'S MAKE REPORTS

Reports totalling \$1,520,462, bringing the Lower Bucks County Hospital Building Fund to within \$479,538 of its \$2,000,000 goal were announced last night at the first report meeting of the hospital fund's community campaign. In itself, the community campaign has raised \$52,403 to date, through 608 subscriptions averaging \$85 apiece.

Team captains from all sections of the hospital service area gathered at Godwill House Company, No. 3, in Bristol, to make reports of the solicitations they have made since the community campaign opened one week ago. Among the area chairmen reporting, Reba Goebig of Bristol Township led in total amount of subscriptions received with 357 pledges of \$29,609. The highest area average was claimed by William Anderson, Mrs. Frank Maybury and William Wamsley, co-chairmen of Falls-Morrisville Area where a total of 43 subscriptions for \$8,995 gave the area an average of \$209. Other totals were: Bensalem-Lower Southampton, \$4,233; Bristol Borough, \$6,556; Lower Makefield-Yardley, \$2,800; Lang-

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Prizes Promised For Most Unusual Costumes

EMILIE, Oct. 23—A Halloween party will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Emilie Methodist Church social room for children in the primary department of the Sunday School.

The affair is being arranged by the teachers: Mrs. James Harris, Sr., Mrs. Jay Hook, Mrs. Donald MacSherry, Mrs. Arthur Ahlum (substituting for Mrs. Henry Schesse), Mrs. James Mershon and Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, ugliest, prettiest and most original costumes. All children are asked to attend masked.

BOARD MEETING

EMILIE, Oct. 23—A meeting of the Sunday School board of Emilie Methodist Church has been called by the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor, for Wednesday evening at eight in the church social room. Important business will be discussed.

DEMONSTRATION

A commercial demonstration will be held Wednesday at eight p. m., in Newport Road Community Chapel. All are invited.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Approve Bristol Bond Issue

Harrisburg—The State Internal Affairs department today announced approval of the following bond proceeding—Bucks County—Bristol, \$400,000 to extend and improve the sewage treatment plant.

Man Shoots Wife In Face; Wounds Himself

Philadelphia—Liboria Barberi, 64, climaxed an all-night argument with his wife early today, police said, by shooting her in the face and then critically wounding himself by firing a bullet into his brain. The wife, Adeline, 47, ran screaming into the street, her face a mass of blood from the bullet wound which traveled from her cheek through her nose. Physicians said the wife, probably will live, but gave the husband little chance for survival.

Fourteen Communist Jets Shot Down

Eighth Army Headquarters—Korea—Fourteen to 17 Communist jets were shot down or damaged today in a record battle involving some 250 planes over northwest Korea. Two American aircraft were destroyed and several others damaged in the Korean war's greatest air engagement, precipitated by more than 150 Russian-type MIG-15s which attacked Superforts bombing the Namsil airfield. At least five of the Red jets were definitely shot down, two were probably destroyed and seven to ten damaged.

LOSS IN EXCESS OF \$13,000 CAUSED IN 2 FIRES; BRISTOL TERRACE HOUSE GUTTED; GARAGE, WORKSHOP DAMAGED

Flames Believed to Have Originated in Bedroom at Home of Michael Palowez, Terrace 1—New Sedan, Woodworking Machinery and Building Destroyed at The Property of Samuel Brehaut, Middletown Township.

Two fires, one last evening and another one early this morning, caused losses estimated in excess of \$13,000. A home at Bristol Terrace 1 was gutted and its contents destroyed and a two-car garage and a workshop along with an automobile and contents of the buildings were destroyed at "Chickenfoot" in Middletown township.

Flames believed to have originated in the bedroom of the home of Michael Palowez, 77 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace 1, burned the interior of the dwelling completely and destroyed the contents of the Palowez residence. None of the family were home at the time. The family last night were sheltered at the home of Mrs. Palowez's mother.

Damage was estimated to be at least \$5,000 by Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, of Bristol Borough.

Palowez and his wife, Rita, were visiting friends in Edgely when the blaze was discovered by a passerby shortly before nine o'clock. It apparently started in a bedroom and spread throughout the house before the fire companies, summoned by telephone, arrived.

Mr. Palowez operates Mike's Gas Station on new Route 13.

The fire did not get into the house adjoining, occupied by the Hibbs family.

The Palowez family lost all of their possessions and Mrs. Palowez was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. James Dolan, Pine street, where today she was quite ill.

A blaze of undetermined origin this morning lit 2:30 caused loss of between \$7300 and \$8000 at the property of Samuel Brehaut, Oxford Valley road, "Chickenfoot," Middletown township.

The flames destroyed a two-car garage, two stories in height, together with a work-shop on the second floor, and a new sedan.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Brehaut, who was awakened by the crackling of the flames and their brilliance. Six fire companies answered the alarm, and water was provided from tank wagons.

The building was of cinder block construction. Loss on the building is estimated at \$2,000; on contents, \$2500; and the car, a Hudson sedan, two months old, \$2800. The car was owned by Brehaut's son, and had been driven only 1200 miles.

The garage was located only 10 feet from the Brehaut home, and firemen played a constant stream of water on the house, thus preventing it from igniting.

According to firemen, no insurance was carried on the building or contents, although the car was insured.

In the building was considerable wood-working machinery, including planers and saws; also quantity of hardware, bolts, screws, etc.

Bucks County Fire Marshal Robert Graham, Chalfont, who was in this section of the county on business, went to the fire scene at once.

Senior Planning Board Of Girl Scouts Elects

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 23—Election of officers featured the meeting of Bucks County Senior Girl Scout Planning Board, Saturday, in the Swartzlander building, here. The senior planning board is a representative group which plans for county-wide senior Scout activities.

New officers are: President, Marion Grove, Troop 35, Sellersville; vice-president, Jill Derstine, Troop 22, Chalfont; secretary, Lynn King, Troop 22, Chalfont; and treasurer, June Laing, Troop 81, Southampton. Andalusia, Buckingham, Chalfont, Sellersville, and the two Southampton troops were represented at this meeting of girls in the high school program.

Phyllis Crawford, Buckingham; Marion Grove, June Laing, and Zel Rever, Andalusia, were elected to serve on a committee with representatives of the Explorer Scouts which met at 10:30 a. m. to begin planning for a joint social activity to be held probably in early December.

MASQUERADE FOR P. T. A.

A masquerade party will be held at a meeting of Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at eight in Laurel Bend school. Prizes will be awarded for adults and children. Candidates for the office of school director will be introduced. Games and refreshments will be the program for the social part of the evening.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Marco Constantino, 344 Washington street, underwent an operation yesterday in Harriman hospital.

The Bristol Courier

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Detlefsen
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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The most complete commercial
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Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

Republican Candidates

For Congress
Hon. Karl C. King
Morrisville, R. D.

Judge of Common Pleas Court
Edward G. Blester
Doylestown Borough

County Commissioners
Joseph W. Hallowell
Warminster Township

Thomas R. Lewis
Perkasie Borough

Register of Wills
C. Herbert Waldman
Doylestown Borough

County Treasurer
George A. Krikory
Richland Township

Clerk of Orphans' Court
Mary S. Yardley
Lower Makefield Township

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
H. Lamont Marsh
Bristol Borough

Coroner
Russell J. T. Ferris
Nockamixon Township

County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk
Buckingham Township

ANOTHER SECRET

Ants, horseshoe crabs, bees
and caterpillars are arthropods. In
their compound eyes there is a
reaction that makes it possible for
them to guide themselves with
polar light when the sun is not
visible.

The arthropod needs only a
small patch of blue sky for his
"light compass." It is a delicate
device that human navigators
would like to have, particularly for
use in polar zones. There the
magnetic compass is defective, and
as winter comes on there is a long
gap between the setting of the sun
and the appearance of the first
star. The arthropod sensitivity to
polar light, if it could be repro-
duced in a man-made instrument,
would be a boon to navigators of
ships and aircraft.

So the Office of Naval Re-
search is helping finance a project
at Yale which is studying arthro-
pod eyes.

The animal kingdom has al-
ready furnished man with much
of what he knows about the func-
tioning of his own body. Observa-
tion of non-human creatures has
provided important clues in the
study of disease and psychology.
And didn't the birds teach man to
fly?

Having wrested from nature so
many of her deepest secrets, there
can be little doubt that Yale and
the Navy will find a way to re-
produce the arthropod "light com-
pass." Beside atomic energy,
radar and television, the problem
seems almost elemental.

And yet its solution, like the
other great achievements of
science, must rest on patient ob-
servation and interminable experi-
ment. The willingness to under-
take this labor and the ability to
draw the right conclusions from
the results are what make man
superior to the rest of the life
which teems about him.

At a time when in matters po-
litical and economic man doesn't
seem too bright, this is a comfort-
ing thought.

Scientist says 52 per cent of
the people are capable of hard
work, leaving 48 per cent to do
the heavy thinking and the loading.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — The

Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union re-

cently asked an

economic cooper-

ation administra-

tion official in the

Paris office to

comment on his

criticism of the

ECA productivity

program.

The Times-Union obtained as a

result of its enterprise a reply from

Waldman A. Nielson, director of the

ECA's European information

division. He had this to say:

"Thank you for writing us since

there are some comments on Mr.

Lewis' piece that I feel it would be

useful to make. To those of us

who have seen the production pro-

gram develop it would seem that

Mr. Lewis lacks full and up-to-date

information about it."

I'll let that rest for the moment

to tell you what ECA's productivity

program is. I said it was an effort

to collectivize labor and business in

the countries we have helped by

subsidizing wage and price in-

creases in western Europe indus-

tries. Also, that the ECA planned

to bypass Marshall plan govern-

ments and deal directly with trade

unions, union leaders, plant man-

agers and trade associations.

Nielson says I'm wrong. He says

ECA has no intention of bypassing

governments, and that ECA "hopes

to see that plants receiving aid

will divide the fruits of increased

production among management,

ownership, labor and consumers in

an equitable way."

In other words, ECA is going to

see that plants in Europe getting

ECA aid raise wages, cut prices

and otherwise abide by the econo-

mic planning theories forced down

their throats by ECA officials.

The fact that such controls im-

posed on the economy of Great

Britain have practically wrecked

that country is no deterrent to ECA

to try them in Europe.

As to Nielson's denial that ECA

won't bypass Marshall plan gov-

ernments in forcing adoption of

the productivity program, let me

quote from the cablegram directive

from ECA Washington Headquar-

ters to the ECA office in Paris:

"We will of course, be working

with the concurrence and, hope-

fully, with the help of the govern-

ments of the participating coun-

tries, but not exclusively through

these governments."

The actual ECA plan is to work

with trade unions and associations.

And if a plant receiving ECA aid

baiks, U. S. officials are instructed

to "consider a recommendation (to

Washington) that such undertak-

ings be made a condition precedent

A&P Super-Market To Open Tomorrow Morning

A self-service meat department
and free parking space for 90 cars
are two major features in Bristol's
new A&P super market which will
hold its grand opening tomorrow at
nine a. m.

The A&P, which is marking its
35th anniversary of service in Bris-
tol, will celebrate the opening in a
ribbon-cutting ceremony with com-
pany and community officials par-
ticipating.

Frank Chambers, manager, who
closed the old store permanently
last Saturday will officially open
the door of the new building at
Pond and Walnut streets after the
ribbon-cutting ceremony and his
staff will be busy until opening
time receiving new merchandise
and arranging the 3,000 items on
display shelves.

"The major improvements in the
new store will be the self-service
meat department, the big parking
lot and the greatly increased space
all over the store," Chambers said,
"and it will allow wider aisles, ex-
tra display space and additional
checkstand facilities."

"Two brand new features will be
the magazine section with chil-
dren's books, pocket books and
popular periodicals and the 'gadget'
section with all types of time-sav-
ing devices for the kitchen," he
said.

Chambers added there would be
a magic carpet exit door, eight
checkout stands and specially de-
signed directory signs of lighted
plexiglas to show the location of
items in the 100 per cent self ser-
vice store.

The cinder block and brick build-
ing will cover 11,000 square feet,
an increase of 58 per cent over the
old store a block away. A specially
constructed roof which eliminates
the need for interior pillars adds to
the increase in area.

In addition to the new meat de-
partment, refrigerated display
cases include 33 lineal feet for
fruits and vegetables, 20 lineal feet
for frozen foods and two 5-foot
cases for ice cream. The dairy de-
partment will have 25 feet of cases
for milk, eggs, cheese and other
products.

Chambers' staff has been in-
creased from 32 to 45 employees to
service the new store. He is assist-
ed by three veteran Bristol A&P
men: Earl Matthews, assistant
manager; Walter Podolak, meat de-
partment head; and Edward Born,
produce department head. Cham-
bers has been in charge of the A&P
operation in Bristol since 1913, ex-
cept for three years in military
service during World War II.

Store hours will be 9 a. m. to
6 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Thurs-
day; 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Friday;
and 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday.

The 34,000 square foot paved
parking lot will hold 90 cars at one
time and has entrances and exits
on both Walnut and Pond streets.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Dangerous and Degrading

Washington, Oct. 23.

Developments
again call atten-
tion to the degra-
dation and dan-
ger of the politi-
cal alliance be-
tween the Tru-
man Administra-
tion and the labor
bosses of the CIO
and the AFL. It
is hard to defend
the mealy-mouthed
subservient man-
ner in which Mr.
Truman deals

with this situation. It is even hard-
er to explain why the American
people should remain inert and
aloof under such circumstances—
except that the realities are so ob-
scured by Administration and labor
union propaganda that they are
baffled and confused.

A favorite form of the propa-
ganda is to picture the labor bosses
as unselfish, patriotic statesmen
and to denounce those who present
the facts as "enemies of labor" or
"reactionary Republicans." This
time the usual propaganda is so
preposterous that it does seem few
can take it seriously. Here is what
has happened—ever since the na-
tional necessity for an enormous
defense program arose, these labor
bosses have consistently asserted
their "rights" as a favored class,
constantly pressed for higher
wages and resisted successfully the
effort to establish a real wage ceil-
ing without which there is no way
to check inflation. In this period
there have been scores of costly
strikes all over the country, all of
which have had certain administra-
tion support. The two big strikes
now causing grave concern are,
one at the Douglas Aircraft Com-
pany in California; the other at the
Wright Aeronautical Company in
New Jersey.

These strikes are by no means
all now slowing down the defense
effort, but they hit at such pecu-
liarly vital parts of the whole air
program, already far behind sched-
ule, that the peril was again made
plain to Mr. Truman by War Mobil-
izer Charles E. Wilson, by Defense
Secretary Lovett and Air Secretary
Finletter, recognized as the three
best men in the administrative set-
up. Also, on September 27, Mr.
Gordon Dean, Atomic Energy Com-
mission chairman, declared that a
series of labor strikes are delaying
"secret projects of utmost impor-
tance" to national security. Upon
these representations, Mr. Truman
had to act. But how did he act? He
issued a statement a week ago, as-
serting that the Douglas and

Wright strikes threatened the de-
fense program, appealed to strikers
to resume work, told them he had
referred the case to the Wage
Stabilization Board, where their
grievances would be given every
consideration.

—O—

Although this means that the
strikers, as usual, will be granted
increases greater than those of-
fered by the plants and up to now
rejected, the union bosses remain
recalcitrant. One asserted that "we
will regard anything coming out of
the board as a recommendation,
not an order." Thus clearly when
Mr. Truman acts he acts inade-
quately—and evades facing the
facts. These are—first, the unions
at the Douglas and Wright plants,
as well as those Mr. Dean cited,
are CIO unions; second, the CIO
bosses are Mr. Philip Murray and
Mr. Walter Reuther; third, these
are the men with whom Mr. Tru-
man is allied and who see him
when they want and concededly in-
fluence him.

Also, these are the men who con-
stantly lecture Congress on its
failure to combat inflation, who ad-
vertise their own patriotism, who
now charge the defense program is
falling dangerously behind because
of "lack of planning" and call on
Mr. Wilson to do something. Also,
these are the men back of the labor
propaganda, the effrontery and hy-
pocrisy of which cannot be exag-
gerated. The honest thing for Mr.
Truman to do is to call on these
labor boss friends of his to square
their words with their deeds, to
tell them publicly that these unions
which are menacing national secur-
ity are CIO unions and that as head
CIO bosses and professors of great
patriotism it is up to them to use
their power to end this serious
threat to the country.

—O—

But he does nothing like that. In-
stead, he fails even to mention that
the strikers belong to the CIO. He
does not mention Mr. Murray or
Mr. Reuther. He makes no appeal
to them though obviously they
could stop the strikes. All he does
is refer the case to his Wage
Board, already overloaded with other
cases, which is without real
power to act. Official United States
Conciliation Service figures show
that, as of today, it is futilely
struggling with 139 other strikes
and slow-downs involving 107,000
idle men.

—O—

Meanwhile, the unctuous Mr.
Murray is preparing new and ex-
ceedingly inflationary wage de-
mands for his steel workers. It is
a disheartening situation to the
men Mr. Truman has entrusted
with the defense effort. It handi-
caps them terribly. It adds vastly
to the cost of the program and they
resent the fact that because of the
political power wielded by these
labor bosses they can do so little.
It ought to distress the American
people generally whose burdens are
increased and whose security is at
stake. The bald truth is that Mr.

Truman has not risen above politi-
cs in this extremely vital matter.
If he should do so, certainly it
would be the best politics he ever
played in his long political career.

Hulmeville Zoning Group Has Its Second Hearing

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 23 — The
final of two hearings conducted by
Hulmeville Zoning Commission,
took place last evening in William
Penn Fire Co. station. The audi-
ence, totalling 11, was slightly
higher in number than the eight
attending the original hearing last
week.

The commission is taking under
advisement possibility of extending
the commercial district.

Findings of the commission are
to be turned over to the borough
council, and later a public hearing
will be arranged by the council-
manic body.

Chairman of the commission, S.
Albert Tomlinson, presided.

Zogorski and Gallagher Nuptials Are Performed

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 23 — At a
ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr.
Walsh in the R. C. Church, here,
Friday, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher,
Lincoln highway, Fallsington, and
Mr. Joseph R. Zogorski, Swamp
road, Newtown, were united in
marriage.

Serving as attendants were a sis-
ter of the bride and a brother of
the bridegroom.

Upon their return from a week's
trip, Mr. and Mrs. Zogorski will
reside in the house on Bellevue ave-
nue, Hulmeville, which they have
purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John
Pratt.

Mr. Zogorski is engaged in the
hauling business.

SLICED TONGUE

BANGKOK—(INS)—A Buddhist
priest was recently charged by po-
lice with stabbing another priest.
The first priest claimed crocodiles
have tongues. The second said they
have not. Zoologists confirm the
second priest, who "lost" the argu-
ment.

Elect Frances Bender President of Troop

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 23
—A meeting of Girl Scout Troop 46
was held Thursday in Cornwells
Methodist Sunday School building.
Mrs. Robert Hoff, Scout leader, was
in charge.

Election of officers resulted as
follows: Frances Bender, presi-
dent; Joan Palakowski, vice-presi-
dent; Eileen Hughes, treasurer;
Elaine Colbigh, chaplain; Elaine
Winch, Juliette Low representative;
Frances Bender, Lynn Githens,
Annetta Bencardino, and Judith
McBride, patrol leaders.

The Halloween party was dis-
cussed for Nov. 1st. Troop 46 will
provide clothing for a family in
Germany, the family being known
by one of the scouts. There were 29
scouts present. Games and singing
were enjoyed.

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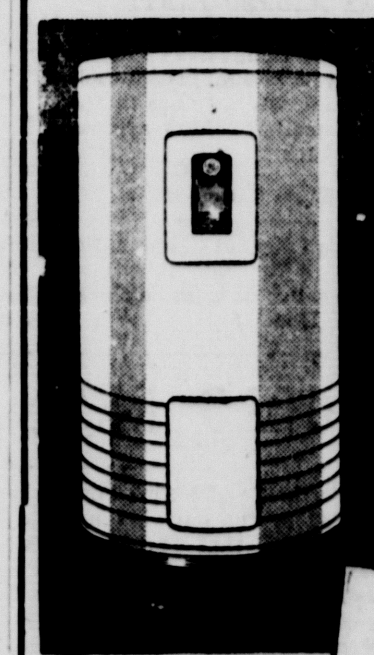
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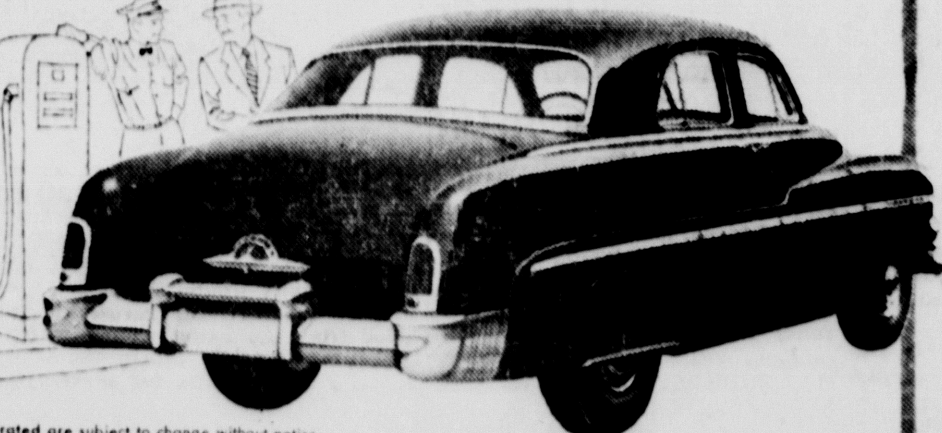
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CONVENIENCE, COMFORT, UTILITY



HERE'S A DWELLING that a housewife can turn into a comfortable home because it's planned for convenience, comfort and utility. The exterior is modern. The house has the popular "low" look. A large bay window and two corner windows add charm and lots of light.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE average American homemaker is an important woman in architectural circles. She's the one who cooks and cleans, who really makes a house a home. That's why her likes and dislikes are taken into consideration when house plans are being made.

And she has very definite ideas about what she wants in a home. Housework is a wearisome job, so first on her list comes efficient planning—rooms arranged to save her steps during the day. A house should offer convenience, she thinks, and, in addition, comfort and utility.

Just such a house is today's home, a compact little dwelling planned to please homemakers.

The architect wisely arranged sleeping quarters in the right section of the house. Here they are away from the hustle-bustle of kitchen, living and dining rooms. When company comes, they can be completely shut off—a good arrangement, especially if there are small children in the family. Each bedroom has three good-sized windows, providing excellent ventilation and light. There's a roomy closet in each room, too.

The bath is in the bedroom section but it is arranged so

that it can be easily reached from the living room. There's a large linen closet in the hallway near the bath.

The living room, dining room and kitchen form an L that starts at the entrance, runs the depth of the house and turns off to complete the letter in the corner kitchen.

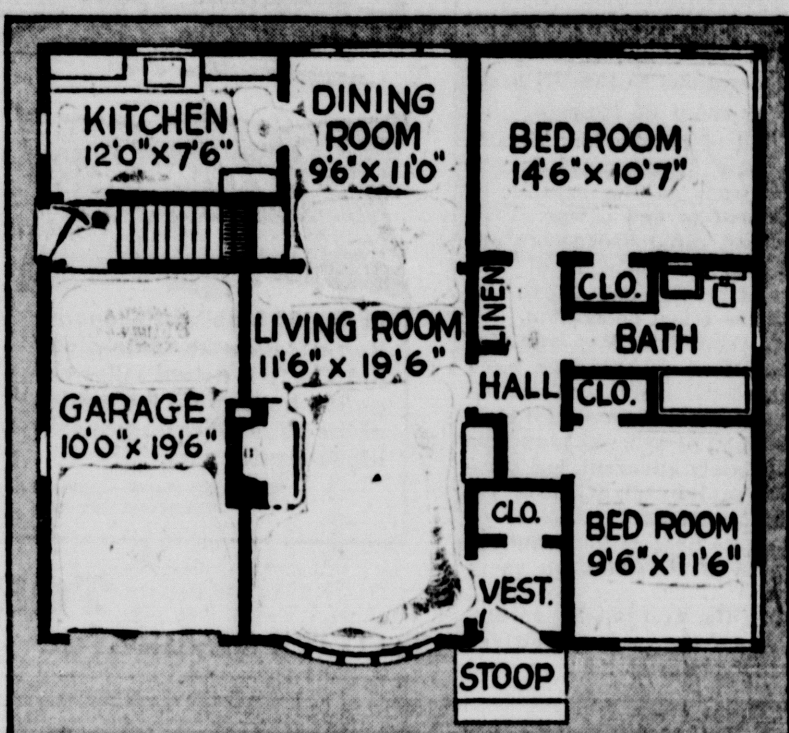
A small entrance vestibule with a deep clothing closet leads the way to the living room. Bay windows make a decorative wall at one end of this room. A fireplace is featured along the long wall. Opposite it is a convenient closet for cleaning equipment and a hallway that leads to the sleeping quarters and bath.

The dining area could be treated as part of the living room or as a separate room. It, too, has a storage unit. This one is designed to hold china.

Adjacent to the dining room is the kitchen, efficiently planned to save time and effort. If the house is built with a basement, the kitchen features a stairway to the cellar. Built without a basement, the plans provide for a utility room adjacent to the kitchen. An attached garage is an added convenience of today's home.

The house comprises 18,265 cubic feet.

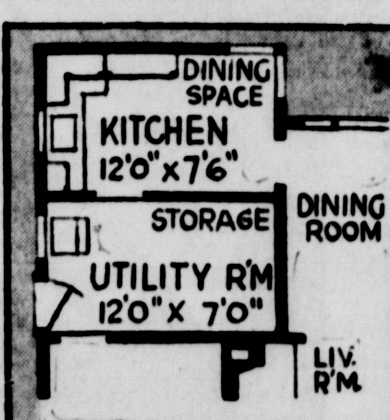
An information sheet giving



A STAIRWAY TO the cellar is featured in the kitchen, when the house is built with a basement. Plans are very similar otherwise.

sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Almar."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.



WITHOUT A BASEMENT, the plans provide a utility room adjacent to the streamlined kitchen.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Bensalem Township

The Trevose fifth and sixth grades are finding Mexico a most interesting country to study. To add to the enjoyment of their social living program, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leal, missionaries from Mexico, recently visited the school. They showed many beautiful colored slides of our nearest neighbors to the South, and answered questions asked of them by the pupils.

Elementary pupils in the Township schools participated in the Crusade for Freedom Drive. Five hundred fifty six boys and girls signed the Youth Scroll. The amount collected was \$59.54.

Pennsylvania Week was observed in the elementary schools of Bensalem. The general theme is, "Know Your State."

This year in the Trevose School the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have had the opportunity to join a club. The following learning activities have been organized: Music Club—Miss Isabelle McCoy; Library Club—Miss Virginia Neely; Safety Patrol Club—Mr. Sydney McClain; Art Club—Miss Mary Kerns; Rug-making Club—Mrs. Caroline Ridge.

Morton Botel, reading consultant from the county staff, met with the P. M. Andalusia and Cornwells elementary teachers at 9:30 to 11 and with the A. M. Andalusia and Cornwells teachers at 1:30 to 3 on Tuesday. He presented an outline of Steps in Teaching Words in Spelling and discussed the psychological factors involved in learning to spell new words. If pupils form the habit of following the steps outlined, they will have the tools to help themselves master the spelling of new words they encounter. Mr. Botel explained. The consultant held a similar in-service meeting with the Trevose staff during the noon hour.

Bensalem members of the Bucks County Teachers Forum Association will enjoy a dinner meeting at Lavendar Hall on Wednesday, October 24. Following dinner the group will make a tour of the Pennsbury Pottery. Mrs. Anne Munch, Cornwells; Miss Isabelle McCoy, Trevose; Mrs. Mary Watson, Andalusia; and elementary supervisor Mrs. Elsie Morgan plan to attend the affair.

Miss Margaret McConnell, afternoon teacher of the combination fourth and fifth grade at the Andalusia School is recuperating from a recent operation. Mrs. Helen Johnson VanSant is substituting for Miss McConnell.

Mrs. Roscoe Perkins has been substituting for the past two days in the third grade afternoon session at the Cornwells school. Miss Rosemary Walsh has been ill.

Pupils of the sixth grade at the Trevose school were anxious to release the first issue of their newspaper, the School News Roundup, today. This language arts activity is under the direction of Miss Isabelle McCoy, head teacher.

Council Rock District

Despite the rain the dinner held by the senior class of Council Rock High School had a huge crowd. Those who attended not only had an excellent meal but also had a good social time.

The Student Council of Council Rock Senior High School was inaugurated into office by the Principal, Norman W. Kratz. The president is David Krewson; vice president, Dennis Jefferson; secretary, Joyce Penn; and treasurer Roger Getz.

The representatives are as follows: Senior class—Virginia Johnson, Ted Conrad, Richard Kratz, Kathleen Barry. Junior class—Gertrude Hauler, Ronald Weaver, Jerry Hockenberry, Betsy Walker. Sophomore class—Jane Berry, Gail Ranson, Jim Krewson, Robert Scheithauer. Freshman class—Elva Leonhart, Robert Mengel, Marilyn Jefferson, Gale Jefferson.

The Council Rock high school

presented a program to honor Pennsylvania Week in the Thursday assembly on October 18.

Jane Berry was in charge of the show which featured—singing by Madeline Esposito, accordion playing by Robert Scheithauer and a number of Pennsylvania songs. Elsa Allison told a story of William Penn in pantomime. This was followed by a beauty contest where the contestants were eliminated on the basis of a Pennsylvania quiz.

Council Rock High School is featuring a special assembly on Tuesday, October 30, 1951 at 11:20 a. m. The program is entitled "Wrestling Revelations" starring Mr. Bertrand Shurtleff.

Mr. Shurtleff, far from the tough type of person generally associated with athletics, majored in English at Brown University.

Using members of the audience for demonstration purposes, he explains the common wrestling holds. He explains, illustrates and answers questions concerning such holds as: The Flying Tackle, The Hammer-Lock, The Biel Head-Lock, The Rabbit Punch, The Airplane Whirl, The Scissors, The Flying Mare, The Surfboard Hold, The Spread Eagle, The Toe Hold.

Picking strangers from the crowd, Mr. Shurtleff, swiftly applies to them, or allows them to apply to him, the most brutal wrestling holds, explaining rapidly and clearly which are dangerous and which are purely for the entertainment of the crowd.

Mr. Shurtleff presents an unusual combination of speaking skill, showmanship, knowledge of wrestling, physical ability and personality combined with a vivid sense of humor.

We are sure the audience will get a "lift" from the program. On Friday, September 28th, the annual magazine campaign was launched in the Junior High.

As in former years students are selling magazine subscriptions for the Curtis Publishing Company, and the Crowell Collier Company.

The boys and girls are working toward earning prizes for themselves and money for the school. The Student Council is sponsoring the campaign and plans to work toward the goal of being able to bring more professional assemblies to our school, help with the football

uniform fund, and raise money for the scholarship fund through which the Council each year rewards scholastic ability. Up to October 5th junior high school students have sold \$1010.20 worth of magazines in the community.

Guidance Classes Cooperate In Recreation Survey

The guidance classes of the Junior High School are cooperating in the recreation survey being conducted by the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center Board to obtain up to date information on the recreation needs and desires of the youth of the community. The information obtained through the surveys will provide facts upon which active recreation programs may be developed for everyone.

Walter J. Vollmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Volk of 541 Center Avenue, Newtown, Pennsylvania recently was graduated from the Aircraft Maintenance Course of the Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Airport, New York, N. Y. Immediately after graduation on August 3, 1951 he was offered a position with the Slick Airways, Burbank, California.

Prior to attending the Academy of Aeronautics, he attended and was graduated from the Newtown High School, Newtown, Pennsylvania.

The Council Rock Junior High School Football team played their first league game October 2, at Delhaas. The Indians beat Delhaas 13-6. They scored twice in the first period. Milton Conner and Cecil Morris went over for touchdowns. Conner went over for the extra point of the second period.

The following list includes those boys who played against Delhaas. No. 44 Bill Traub L. E. No. 47 Bob Traub L. T. No. 40 Keith Eveland L. G. No. 49 John Aldrich C. No. 41 Joe Keller R. G. No. 34 Bob Ringle R. T. No. 33 Bill Caul R. E. No. 35 Sylvester Perkins R. H. No. 37 Milton Conner L. H. No. 42 Earl Johnson F. B. No. 43 Cecil Morris Q. B. Substitutes: End—Bill Turner No. 31, Richard Mengel No. 38. Guard—Vincent Comito No. 48 Center—Bob Kratz No. 29

Left Halfback—George Heath No. 32

Fire Prevention Week is the week of October 15th. All grades from 1st to 8th are entering posters in the contest which the Fire Company is sponsoring. There is a first prize of \$3 and two \$1 prizes for each grade.

The Halloween Window Painting Contest will take place again this year as usual. Enter the contest and do your best for Council Rock. 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade entries will be taken care of in Art Classes. 10th, 11th and 12th grade students are urged to take part.

BIG STAR

HOLLYWOOD, — (INS) — It is quite correct to refer to Marjorie Lanza as a big star. He now weighs 238 pounds.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

BUYING meat for your table and saving money at the same time is quite a trick these days. You can manage it, however, if your Sunday dinner is a money-saver. "Frankfurter all-in-one" made according to this recipe from the A. Service for Homemakers:

Drain one No. 2½ can of sauerkraut and mix with three tablespoons of melted fat. Put in a 1½ quart shallow baking dish. Split a half pound of frankfurters nearly through lengthwise, then cut in half crosswise. Arrange, cut side up, in circle on sauerkraut.

Meanwhile, cook a quarter cup of chopped celery and leaves and one minced onion in three tablespoons of margarine or butter until the onion is yellowed. Add ¼ tablespoon of salt, ¼ tablespoon of sage or poultry seasoning, three cups of dried bread crumbs and ½ cup of water. Mix well and heap in center of baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until dressing is lightly browned. Serves four.

For dessert, try Southern ambrosia. Arrange two cups of orange sections, one cup of pineapple chunks and one cup of shredded coconut in alternate layers in four individual sherbet dishes, sprinkling oranges with powdered sugar. Serve with a maraschino-cherry garnish and cookies.

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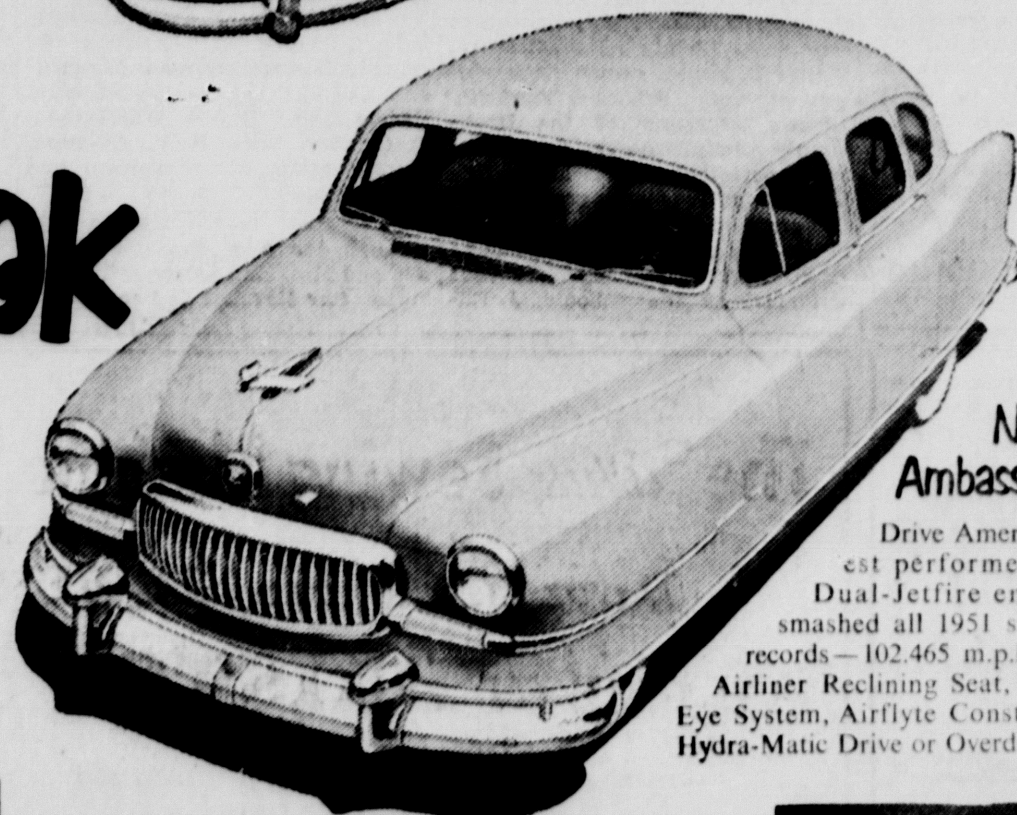
Here's distinctive beauty plus thrilling new performance and handling ease! America's miles-to-the-gallon champ! Drive a Nash Rambler Country Club for a new idea of motoring fun. Its low price includes \$300 worth of custom extras.



Nash Statesman
No other car anywhere near its price has so much room. Yet it gets over 25 miles a gallon at average highway speed! Offers all the exclusive Airflyte features, plus longer life and safety of Airflyte Construction.

Look twice
at America's Biggest Big-Car Buy

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Drive America's finest performer. With Dual-Jetfire engine, it smashed all 1951 stock car records—102.465 m.p.h. Offers Airliner Reclining Seat, Weather Eye System, Airflyte Construction, Hydra-Matic Drive or Overdrive.



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enna. Schoolmen Scan County's School Problem

Continued from Page One

Building in the making—it is more than a gigantic bellows to blow air through the blast furnaces. The guide mentions casually that there are twenty-six miles of railroad track and eight miles of road in the 3500-acre plot. An errand by, if there were such a person, could have a brisk walk indeed to judge the length of the grounds in less than an hour and a quarter. Nine million cubic yards of dirt are in process of being moved. The level of the ground is being raised twenty feet or so. Great pits and ditches are being left, to be filled later with slag from the furnaces. At the present time, workmen are busy with the pouring of 700,000 cubic yards of cement.

Nothing is common place and nothing is in scale. Here are 1500 girders for the open-hearth plant, and they look much like any other girders—yet it turns out that each weighs 140 tons, as much as a good-sized locomotive.

Over there preparations are being made for a series of travelling cranes. They seem about in scale—they will carry 200 tons apiece.

Down the center of the yard runs a string of buildings, from the "strippers" where ingots are trucked out of their molds, all the way through the rolling mills to the sheet and tin finishing buildings. From end to end, these buildings are more than one mile long. All these wonders and more the schoolmen saw. They saw too some of the train of other developments—the sites of entire new shopping centers, where everything from watches to movies will be available to hordes of people not yet moved to this community.

One of the features of the trip was an inspection of one of the great building developments now underway—Fairless Hills, where on a busy day a house is finished each half hour. They saw the operations room stakes in the fields to finished, level homes.

Thousands of these structures are now moving past the blue-print stage, and, with other residential construction, already begun or blue-printed, will accommodate a new population in the area comparable to the city of Bethlehem, say, or Chester—or, if some of the predictions are correct, far greater than that.

And the Schoolmen visited the brand new high school of the region, so new that dispensation had to be had from the Commonwealth to permit its being used this fall, since it is not yet completed—the Pennsbury High School, a consolidated school project embracing, among other sections, Falls Township where the Fairless plant is being built.

Pennsbury is a \$1,378,000 plant, with a capacity of 800 pupils. When it was projected, it was expected to be for the needs of the community for many years to come. But already the preliminary growth has virtually filled it, and when all the cornfields and pastures now being surveyed and graded are filled with houses, and all these houses are teeming with teenage youngsters—which may be only a matter of months—then where are they to attend?

As was brought out to the Schoolmen, vastly complicating the problems of accommodating the school children is the fact that both of the large and many of the small building operations cut across township and school district lines. In many cases, areas which have one of the industrial developments, which would produce substantial new tax revenues, nevertheless have the task of financing big new school projects, in addition to the other soaring expenses of large-scale population increases.

Starting point of the trip was the new County headquarters of the county Superintendent of Schools, Charles H. Boehm, two small but strikingly furnished and ingenious "functional" buildings on Ash and street in Doylestown. After

"Sense of Duty" Is Needed To Make Living Worthwhile

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

RECENTLY, we considered the importance of frequent letters from home to men and women in the armed forces. We concluded that if they are to hear from us as often as they should, we may have to drive ourselves, from a sense of duty, to write them frequently and regularly.

Now, "a sense of duty" has not had much place in our education—philosophy. It has been almost crowded out by such concepts as interest and expediency. Yet on account of a sense of duty, many of our ablest citizens serve in a voluntary capacity on boards of all sorts of unselfish activities, public and private.

Volunteer Services
Consider the number of able men and women who are volunteers in civic, religious and character-building agencies—leaders of clubs, teachers in church schools and the like for boys and girls. Usually they give such services at the cost of considerable personal effort and sacrifice. Suppose these great servants among their fellows had no sense of duty!

But for a lingering sense of duty in the hearts of men and women, many churches and hospitals would close, attendance at church and Sunday school would shrink immeasurably, and far fewer citizens than at present would take the trouble to go to the polls and vote. Don't you sometimes go to church or a PTA meeting from a sense of duty?

Sense of Duty
Suppose you never felt a sense of duty about such matters. Sup-

pose you and I never felt a sense of duty to our mates and children. You and I would really like to help our children grow up with a sense of duty, wouldn't we?

Except by example, it is not easy to inculcate in our growing children a sense of duty. But it would seem that the first essential to this end would be our consideration of its value. Why should we not try to bring it back as one of our goals, both in secular and religious education?

Regular Schedule

Returning to our writing letters to our sons and daughters in the armed forces, a sense of duty to these youths should spur us on to discipline ourselves to hold to a regular schedule. By setting a good example ourselves, our growing children would be more likely to write their big sister, brother or father in the service with reasonable frequency and regularly. Such letter writing can best be made a family program where it is stimulated by a sense of duty.

But in all our effort to induce our children to feel a sense of duty about any such matter, we need not only have a strong sense of duty ourselves and prove by our actions that we have; we need also to have provided such a family atmosphere for our children that they esteem us as persons. The greater their esteem for us, the more ready they are to emulate us and to act favorably on any of our suggestions. Therefore, genuine love and companionship in our homes can easily be felt by our loved ones in any part of the world.

Hospital Teams Report Big Sum

Continued from Page One

horne - Middletown-Newtown Area, \$219.

The highest individual team total, 11 subscriptions for \$6,915, was reported by Harry Bunting of Falls-Morrisville Area whose average of \$656 per subscription was also the highest of the evening.

Individually, the team captains and their reports were as follows: Bensalem, Lower Southampton: Roy Carruth, 4 subscriptions, \$240; Frieda Glyd, 2 subscriptions, \$140; Mrs. Maria Owarzani, 3 subscriptions, \$70; Stanley Smith, 6 subscriptions, \$185; Sydney J. Smyth, 11 subscriptions, \$520; Mrs. Sue Widman, 8 subscriptions, \$49; Camille A. Stroh, 15 subscriptions, \$1,050; Raymond Vickers, 5 subscriptions, \$270; Mrs. Harold Weinland, 4 subscriptions, \$223; Raymond Wink, 6 subscriptions, \$470; Bristol Borough: Miss Lucy Clambella, 6 subscriptions, \$460; Mrs. Theresa Costantini, 11 subscriptions, \$690; John Spadaccino, 15 subscriptions, \$1,091; George C. Duffy, 5 subscriptions, \$310; James Eagan, 4 subscriptions, \$280; William McHugh, 11 subscriptions, \$630; Raymond Tomlinson, 8 subscriptions, \$710; Bristol Township: Tullytown: Robert Cameron, 35 subscriptions, \$2,612; Mrs. Janice Carey, 21 subscriptions, \$1,515; Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, 39 subscriptions, \$2,026; Mrs. Mary Fawkes, 36 subscriptions, \$2,168; Frank Hibbs, 38 subscriptions, \$2,980; Mrs. Anna Malec, 11 subscriptions, \$561; Mrs. Mae Marshall, 26 subscriptions, \$1,696; Russell Marshall, 11 subscriptions, \$1,270; Harry Smith, 14 subscriptions, \$953; George Sotter, 19 subscriptions, \$1,340; Eugene Stutz, 11 subscriptions, \$1,050; Charles VonWallmenich, 20 subscriptions, \$1,628; Dolores Walter, 10 subscriptions, \$1,135; Kay Wisler, 11 subscriptions, \$1,381.

Falls-Morrisville: Mrs. Frank Maybury, 5 subscriptions, \$100; Emmanuel Corti, 7 subscriptions, \$350; Lower Makefield - Yardley: James Gilliam, 7 subscriptions, \$560; Mrs. Mary Hackett, 10 subscriptions, \$460; Mrs. J. R. Hiltner, 3 subscriptions, \$745; Mrs. Theresa Parie, 14 subscriptions, \$1,035.

The workers were assured that the overall average of \$85 was the direct result of their selling of the six-payment plan, whereby the needed subscriptions may be realized by encouraging prospects to make pledges toward which they can make payments over three income tax years.

Words of encouragement to the enthusiastic workers were given by James E. Harris, president of the Hospital and chairman of the fund, as well as by Warren Jennings, chairman of the community campaign. Both complimented the workers on results received to date and expressed confidence that the people of Lower Bucks County would bring to successful completion the essential task of raising the funds needed to build their first community general hospital.

The second report meeting of the hospital fund's community campaign will be held on Thursday, October 25, at Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3, Swain and Mifflin streets, Bristol.

Wm. H. Richardson and Bride Tour New England

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Sand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sand, Haddonfield, N. J., and Mr. William H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, Landreth Manor, occurred Saturday at 10 a. m., at Haddonfield. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the R. C. Church of Christ the King.

A wedding breakfast followed at Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield, 150 being served, and in the evening 75 were invited to a reception at the Heaton home, here. Guests were from Washington, D. C.; New York, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J.; state of Wisconsin, and Pittsburgh.

Upon their return from a trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home after Nov. 1st at Pennel.

Childhood Tragedy



TRYING to comfort his three-year-old son, Ronald, Andrew J. Baquet, Los Angeles policeman, holds him in his arms. The youngster accidentally fired his dad's pistol, killing his baby brother and critically wounding his mother. They were watching a drive-in movie as the tragedy occurred. (International)

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page One

Tokyo headquarters for shipment of his full-dress blue uniform and all his decorations to the UN armistice base camp at Munsan.

This kind of resplendent regalia is worn only at the most formal occasions such as the signing of an agreement to end a war.

Communist radio broadcasts announced the replacement of two members of the five-man North Korean-Chinese truce delegation.

Chinese Gen. Teng Hua and Korean Gen. Chan Nyong San were replaced, respectively, by Generals Pien Chang-Wu and Cheng Du Kon.

Significance of this shakeup was not immediately apparent, but some observers said it might mean the Red high command wishes to strengthen its negotiating team for the purpose of obtaining an early armistice.

Slated as the first subject to discussion, once the two delegations get together again at the new com-

ference site of Pan Mun Jom, was agenda item two.

This deals with the location of a cease-fire demarcation line and buffer zone across war-torn Korea.

That question had deadlocked the conference before its suspension. The Allies had insisted on a "realistic" line approximating the battlefront which lies mostly well inside Red North Korea. The Reds had demanded a buffer zone straddling Parallel 38, artificial political border between the Communist North and the Republic of Korea.

A feeling prevailed at the Allied Munsan camp that the Reds now may be prepared to accept an

armistice line above the Parallel

because of a presumed enemy desire to bring about an end to the bloody 16-month-old war.

Meanwhile, two more of the brightly colored balloons which will guard the small Pan Mun Jom neutral zone against inadvertent air attack left Japan for Korea.

Brig. Gen. John P. Doyle, chief of the U. S. Far East Materiel Command, said the rest of the 12 balloons are expected to reach Korea by Saturday. The first balloon was flown to Korea last Sunday.

The rubberized silk gas bags are being manufactured by a Japanese company. Tests demonstrated they

are able to rise to a height of 1,000

feet, carrying anchoring cables.

TWIN GIRLS
PHOENIXVILLE, Oct. 23—Born at Valley Forge Army Hospital, here, Oct. 5th, to Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Bollard, twin daughters, Margaret Anne and Glenda Joyce. Mrs. Bollard is the former Doris C. Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomlinson, 238 Cleveland street, Bristol.

English mailboxes are called pillar posts.

Use Want Ads for Results

Drive the car that makes gas go far! Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4

IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



Decorative and other specifications subject to change without notice.

2 1/2 to 6 miles per gallon better!

In the '51 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Champion* did 2 1/2 to 6 actual miles per gallon better than the entries of the three other largest selling low price cars.

*Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used.

Studebaker Champion

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

A CHAMPION IN ADVANCEMENTS, TOO

Big visibility one-piece windshield... Brakes that automatically adjust themselves... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering... Tight-gripping rotary door latches... Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls... "Heat-dam" pistons... Roomy interior.

TORANO'S GARAGE

132 OTTER ST., BRISTOL

PHONE: 3552

A NEW LOOK FOR YOUR HOME



Permanent Waterproof-Fireproof Pressure Sealed

Plasti-Crete RE-SURFACER

AS LOW AS \$1.25 PER WEEK LESS THAN THE COST OF PAINT

NO CASH NEEDED WITH ORDER—36 MONTHS TO PAY 1st PAYM'T. NEXT WINTER

- AIR BLASTED
- INSULATES
- PROTECTS
- BEAUTIFIES

Any type wood or masonry home can now be re-surfaced with PLASTI-CRETE—the air-blasted side wall that is fused on! It becomes an actual part of the structure. It doesn't alter architectural line! Available in 9 colors, gives a textured finish—and costs less than paint! It's fire retardant! Termite proof! Cuts fuel bills! Eliminates street noise!

- No More Painting
- Wood Shingles
- Clapboard
- Concrete
- Stucco
- Brick
- Siding
- Banish Noise
- Banish Termites
- Prevent Rotting
- Guaranteed Fuel Savings up to 50%.

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR FALL AND WINTER INSTALLATION

FOR FREE SURVEY

CALL OR WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO OBLIGATION



General

SALES & INSTALLATION

PHONE BRISTOL 4973

BRISTOL

4973

MEMO You can borrow extra cash from us!

You can get a signature loan here at any time—PROMPTLY, CONFIDENTIALLY. Small monthly payments. Stop in today. For RUSH service, phone.

Quick Service on Auto Loans

LOANS \$50, \$100, \$200 and Up

We Serve Surrounding Territories

Drexel Finance CORPORATION 122 Mill Street Bristol, Pa. Phone: Bristol 5526

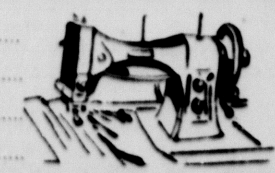
The White Sewing Machine Representative of SWERN & CO. WILL BE IN BRISTOL ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1951

FOR EXPERT SERVICE and PROMPT REPAIRS on Any Make

Sewing Machine, PHONE TRENTON 8101, or Mail Coupon to

SWERN & CO., BROAD and FRONT STS., TRENTON, N. J.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE
MACHINE MAKE



JEFFERSON AVE. BOYS BREAK INTO THE WIN COLUMN

Jefferson Avenue School broke into the win column of the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Touchdown Football League by losing out Maple Shade, 7-6, on the Jethaas field.

The Jefferson touchdown was scored on an end run by Joe Kurey. The run covered 40 yards. The winning counter was a pass. Tony Emma to Kurey. Dave Weidmann's 35-yard run scored the Maple Shade six-pointer.

Croydon defeated Edgely, 6-0, when Ed Rodkey returned a kick-off 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Laurel Bend-Wood street core was 0-0 but the Wood Streeter hen beat out Bath Street, 2-0, when Mike Napoli tagged Wayne Schemley in the end zone for a safety.

Standing	won	lost	tied
Troydon	2	0	1
Edgely	2	1	0
Maple Shade	1	2	0
Wood Street	1	1	2
Laurel Bend	1	1	1
Jefferson	1	0	0
Bath Street	1	0	0

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

The long slumbering Main Office team finally awoke and set a new three game record of 2680 (with handicap) and in so doing took three from the Colors. Walt Erickson set a new season mark of 233 while his team, the Cards, were taking two from Insectary to cling to its first place position in the league by one lone point. The reduced Reds set two brand new records (in reverse), bowling the lowest game of the year—591—and the lowest three—2108. Charlie Morgan led the evening's highest total, 87.

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Cards	14	7	7
Pleasant Office	13	8	5
Machine Shop Blues	12	8	4
Gas House Gang	12	9	3
Materials	12	9	3
Machine Shop Reds	10	11	1
Main Office	10	11	1
Reds	10	11	1
Colors	9	12	3
Insectary	8	13	3
Lethane	8	13	3
Pleasantum	7	14	3

Team	High Averages
J. Ciambella	183.4
G. Bowman	180.5
J. Antonelli	180.0
M. Kurko	178.7
D. Pegley	178.2
W. Erickson	177.9
P. Cimino	174.9
G. Guenther	173.0

Team	Low Averages
Reds	194
Colors	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168

Team	Low Averages
Reds	194
Colors	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168

Team	Low Averages
Reds	194
Colors	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
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Machine Shop Reds	168

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Reds	194
Colors	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
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Team	Low Averages
Reds	194
Colors	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168
Machine Shop Blues	168
Machine Shop Reds	168

SOUTHWEST SLINGER

By Alan Mavor

LARRY ISBELL,
OF THE
BAYLOR
BEARS—

A LEADING
CANDIDATE
FOR TOP
T-QUARTERBACKING
HONORS, HE'S
THE BOY WHO
COULD PITCH
BAYLOR
TO ITS
FIRST
SOUTHWEST
CONFERENCE
TITLE
IN 27 YEARS!



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In 1950 HE COMPLETED 91 PASSES, 15 OF WHICH WENT FOR TOUCHDOWNS, AND HIS PUNTING AVERAGE WAS OVER 41 YARDS!

and 589 respectively. Annas was key man for Norristown with 541.

Lethane No. 1

E. Wright 184 153 150-487

P. Bosler 186 147 149-452

Girard 180 132 140-452

Imperato 160 176 145-481

Gillies 143 113 155-483

Handicap 32 32 92-96

882 753 791 2426

Pleasantum

Norton 152 166 130-448

Peach 170 119 149-438

Armstrong 128 200 121-459

Jobson 153 142 176-471

Antonelli 148 189 200-537

Handicap 32 32 92-96

751 816 786 2353

Gas House Gang

Smoyer 125 169 141-435

Dyer 124 168 166-458

Vorty 198 184 133-512

Beck 178 148 185-511

Leedom 121 123 133-377

Handicap 31 31 91-93

777 823 789 2389

Reds

Keers 161 203 150-514

Bacino 139 111 250-514

Cimino 159 158 138-435

Bruce 153 122 87-363

Milner 160 157 105-422

Hardie 104 104 104-104

Handicap 772 745 591 2108

Machine Shop Blues

Gallone 191 154 127-472

Houser 122 138 118-378

Wernicki 156 156 138-510

Steele 145 155 153-433

Hetherington 172 173 181-526

Handicap 25 21 25-71

811 777 802 2390

The B. P. G. E. Bowling League

got under way for the 1951-52 season

Saturday night at the Bristol

Recreation Center with Bristol taking

all four points from Norristown.

Boccardo and Wichser were the

high scorers for Bristol with 615

Coming Events

Oct. 24—

Card party given by Mothers Association, Bristol public schools, in high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m.

Dessert card party, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church parish hall, Eddington, 12.30 p. m.

Oct. 25—

Baked ham luncheon 12 m., in Cornwells Methodist Sunday School building sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Oct. 26—

Bake sale in front of 211 Mill st., 6 to 9 p. m., sponsored by 5th Ward Sporting Club Girls Auxiliary.

Hallowe'en social, 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station.

Oct. 27—

Minstrel show, 8 p. m., in Fifth Ward Sporting Club hall, Wood street, sponsored by Terchon Post, Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps.

Oyster (or baked ham) supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 4.30 to 7 p. m.

Sauer kraut supper, Zion Lutheran parish house, 5 to 7 p. m., auspices of the Lutheran Guild.

Pinocle party in I. O. O. F. hall, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Turkey supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church, 5 to 9 p. m.

Oct. 29—

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Cornwells Fire Station.

Nov. 1—

Spaghetti supper in K. of C. Home, 5 p. m., sponsored by the C. D. of A.

Nov. 2—

Bake sale at municipal building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Blood Donors.

Nov. 4—

Turkey dinner sponsored by Union Fire Co. to be held in the fire house, Cornwells, 2 to 6 p. m.

Nov. 7—

Covered dish luncheon and cards in Eddington Fire Co. station, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Brownie Troop No. 40, Eddington.

Nov. 9—

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Nov. 10—

Turkey supper in St. Paul's P. E. basement, Edgely, 5 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Guild.

Harvest dinner, sponsored by Maple Shade-Newportville PTA in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Nov. 13—

Pinocle and bridge party in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by C. D. of A.

Nov. 20—

Pinocle and bridge card party, sponsored by Bristol Business Girls in Travel Club home, 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 21—

Card party in St. Ann's A. A. club house, Wood street, 8.15 p. m., sponsored by St. Ann's ladies auxiliary.

TALLY - HO INN

Formerly BECKER FARMS INN

U. S. Route 1, Lincoln Highway

TREVOSE

NOW SERVING FINE FOODS

Prepared by One of Philadelphia's Famous Chefs

Serving from 12 Noon — 6 Days a Week

(Closed Sundays)

For Dinner or Party Reservations

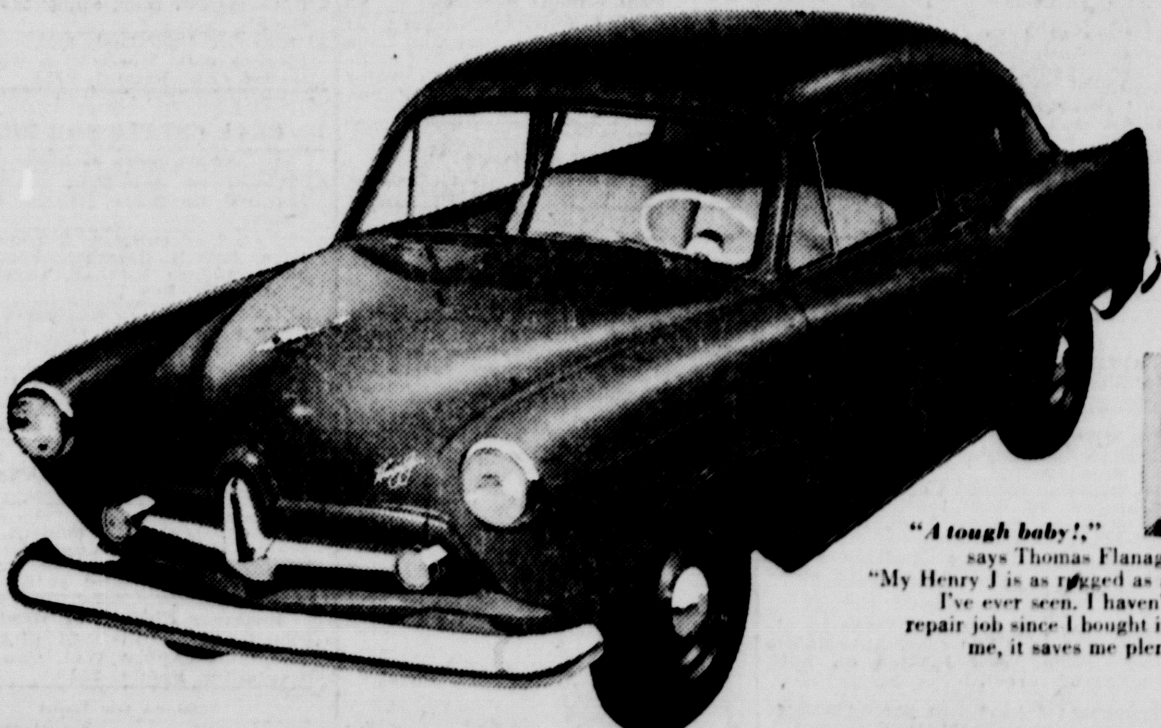
Call Churchville 9-1111

PARTIES — DINNERS — LUNCHEONS



AWARDED TROPHY

Leon Plavin, sponsor of Auto Boys softball team, which participated in the Bristol Softball League this season, was awarded a trophy Saturday by the men of Auto Boys team in appreciation of his services during the season. Sentiments of team members were expressed by the manager, James Capecci, when he told Plavin that he had "never managed under a more cooperative sponsor in Bristol."



"A tough baby," says Thomas Flanagan of Rye, New York. "My Henry J is as rugged as any car I've ever seen. I haven't needed a repair job since I bought it. Believe me, it saves me plenty!"

Runs on small change and a key!



the Henry J

\$1333

Delivered at Willow Run with Federal Tax paid. Only local tax (if any) additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

See your nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer

UNION GARAGE, INC., Distributor, Bethlehem

ADAMS-WILDBLOOD, INC., Dealer, 1427 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

PHONE 9690

Opens Tomorrow!



Wednesday, Oct. 24th At 9 A. M.

"The Pride of Bristol"

A & P's Magnificent New SUPER MARKET

Pond & Walnut Sts. Bristol, Pa.

Everything in This Market is UP - TO - THE - MINUTE

- 100% SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT
- REFRIGERATED PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
- GIGANTIC GROCERY DEPARTMENT
- REFRIGERATED DAIRY CENTER
- SELF-SERVICE BAKERY DEPARTMENT
- BEAUTIFUL CANDY DEPARTMENT
- COMPLETE COFFEE DEPARTMENT
- WELL-STOCKED FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
- "MAGIC-CARPET" EXIT DOOR

Be Sure to See These 2 NEW DEPARTMENTS

No. 1 Kitchen Gadgets No. 2 Magazines & Comics

COME IN TOMORROW OR ANY DAY THIS WEEK-END AND VISIT US - - WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF SHOPPING BY CAR BY DRIVING INTO OUR LARGE PAVED PARKING LOT RIGHT ALONGSIDE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE

This Market Will Be Open Thursday Nights as Well as Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

DR. W. H. SMITH

Neuropath - Chiropractor

Naturopath - Physiotherapist

21

Husbands Are Guests of Warrington Jr. Club Women

WARRINGTON, Oct. 23.—A square dance and box lunch polished off the meeting of Warrington Junior Women's Club, Friday evening. This affair replaced the usual Halloween function, and the juniors observed "men's night."

Husbands were guests, with box lunches offered at auction. The men bid furiously, and dined with the individual who had prepared the lunch.

During the business session the women voted to give \$5 for a Korean CARE package.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Willis Koehler, drama chairman, who told about the "Snow White" play scheduled at Doylestown; Mrs. Amelung, who attended the traffic conference in Doylestown; Mrs. William Bowen, finance chairman, who presented the budget for the year.

Mrs. Robert Wieland introduced William Bowen and Peter Ries, who spoke about voting on a loan to be made to improve the unpaved roads in Warrington township.

It was decided to give a card shower for Mrs. George Miller, who is in the hospital. The next meeting will be held on November 16 when the women will hear a talk on the Korean situation.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mullin, Walnut street, spent Wednesday in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, is ill at her home.

William Kershaw, Swain street, spent the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Fry, Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Lester Kaufman and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Langhorne, were visitors of Mrs. J. H. Ellerson, Thursday.

Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place, and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croydon, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at York. On Tuesday evening at Valencia Hall, Mrs. Greer was one of

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Houserville Blvd. at City Line
First Show 7 P. M.
John WAYNE — Robert RYAN
in blazing Technicolor
"Flying Leathernecks"
Plus 2nd Hit! Betty Drake
"SECOND WOMAN"

Tuxedos for Hire

Guaranteed Perfect Fit
P. COCCI & SON
251 LINCOLN AVE.
Phone Bristol 3140

Phila. Express

DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
1419 Hadeliffe St., Ph. 2953 or 4922
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 7-0511
Also Serving
Trenton and Camden County, N. J.

NICE! — It's From

CAMERAS —
NICHOLS
KIDDELAND
Gift Suggestions

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Curtis L. Loux
Pastor
Oaklurth Chapel, Penndel

As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Keep thine heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life. We do what we do, because we are what we are. This being true it is important that we think right. To think right we must include God in our thinking, and God can only be brought into our thinking by recognizing His Son the Lord Jesus Christ. And His call is "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Tired Soul do you want rest? Find it in God's Son."

50 Rebekahs on whom the decoration of civility was conferred. This decoration is the highest degree of Odd Fellowship given by the Patriarch Militant.

Mrs. William Foltz, Madison street, is a patient in Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and sons Milton and Howard, and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, Mrs. Edmund Groom and daughter Elaine, West Bristol, were guests on Saturday at the wedding and reception of Mrs. Sharp's niece, Miss Julia Lee, Behrens, and Charles Rice, of New York, N. Y., in St. James Methodist Church, that city. The reception was held at the bride's home.

Charles Utz, a student at Pennsylvania State Forestry College, Mt. Alto, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Utz, Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone and family, East Circle, were guests on Friday evening of Mrs. Boone's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Holter, Haddonfield, N. J., who were entertaining in celebration of Mr. Holter's birthday anniversary. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blasky, and daughter Deborah Ann, Philadelphia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone.

Cpl. Ernest Boone, who has been a patient in Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending two weeks recuperative period at his home.

Miss Joan Braker, a student at Mansfield State Teachers College, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braker, Cedar street.

Mrs. Harry McHaffey, Orchard avenue, is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Ph. Day 4750 Night 3967

DeMARCHIS BROS.
Used Auto Parts
Springs Rebuilt — Guaranteed
Towing: 24 Hour Service
Bristol Pike Old Route 13, Bristol

MARUCCI'S

Radio Electric Shop
Crosley & Motorola Dealer
127 Mill St. Bristol 3439

Cesspools & Septic Tanks

Cleaned and treated in the modern manner. No job too large or too small, any where, anytime. Reasonable rates. Always at your service.
FRED K. HIRBS & SONS
Ph. Bristol 3763 Edgely, Pa.

DR. ALBERT R. KATZ

Dentist
1111 FARRAGUT AVENUE
BRISTOL, PA.
Bristol 1909

NEW HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tuesday, 9 to 5
Thurs., 9 to 12; Sat., 9 to 3

Tells of Car Deals



AUTO DEALS allegedly engaged in by former Boston tax collector Denis Delaney, under indictment for bribery, are revealed to House probes in Washington by John J. Callahan (above), special Intelligence Agent for the Internal Revenue Department. Callahan said Delaney had purchased new cars at a fraction of their value from firms which were faced by tax difficulties. (International Soundphoto)

Held Under Charge Of Theft of Auto

Continued from Page One

He was accused of stealing an automobile owned by John Orihel, 33 Tyler street, Trenton, N. J., Friday night. It is further alleged that he drove the vehicle to Morrisville where he is said to have stolen tires, tubes and wheels from a vehicle owned by Le Roy Brown, Cleveland avenue, Morrisville.

Mallicotte continued to Bensalem township in the Orihel machine, where he allegedly abandoned it, then is said to have come into possession of a sedan belonging to John Knerr, 3355 Unruh street, Philadelphia, and transferred the stolen tires, wheels, etc., to the Knerr machine and started toward Langhorne via the super highway, where officers apprehended him.

Mallicotte was held until yesterday when Chief John Davis, Morrisville, took him before Nolan, where he was charged with larceny of tires and wheels and receiving stolen goods. Officer Shook then took him before Brennan, where he was charged with receiving stolen goods.

According to police, Mallicotte is under probation with the federal government for stealing automobiles. It is also stated that Trenton police had arrested him for stealing a "polio" coin box from a taproom.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

AUCTION SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 6 P. M. to 11 P. M.
General merchandise, dry goods, candy, groceries, men's ladies' and children's wear, diamonds, watches, jewelry, shoes, musical instruments, field glasses, luggage, toys etc.
We buy and sell everything for spot cash. Bankrupt stock our specialty.
Lunch bar on the premises.
Plenty of free parking space.
RETAIL DEPT. OPEN Wed. & Fri. nights at 6; Saturday 5 P. M.

Greenfield Bros.

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE
1401 SE
On Route 25 & Groveville Road, Yardville, N. J., Hamilton Township

Ben Greenfield, Auctioneer
Telephone Trenton 4-9228
Drawing for beautiful prizes and diamond ring given away at each sale.

R. C. WEIK

202 Otter St., Bristol, Pa.

AUTHORIZED

SCHWINN DEALER

Order Your Bicycle for Xmas

Baby Coaches and Wagons

Re-Tired

Police Alerted For Two Men and Girl

Continued from Page One

girl had threatened to stab him and that the men had beaten him and taken \$2 from his pockets. The three also threatened to take him on a highway robbery tour to Florida before they fled with his 1948 convertible coupe.

Matto said he picked up the girl, a man in an Air Force uniform and a civilian wearing an Air Force fur-collared jacket in New York City. They suggested he take them to New Jersey, where he treated them to drinks. The girl encouraged him, Matto said.

After driving to Elizabeth, where they stopped in a lonely spot, the girl, known only as Sandy, drew a long-bladed knife.

"I'll kill you as quick as look at you if you try to escape," she told Matto. "I smoke marijuana," she added.

The three took Matto on the Old Lincoln Highway to the Morrisville Airport at Lincoln Point, three miles west of Morrisville. There, he said, his captors decided to rob The Prop, airport restaurant, not yet open for business.

After the girl and the two men, all about 21 years old, jimmied open a door and entered the diner, Matto fled down a dirt road. The three followed him in his automobile but when he started shouting for help they sped away.

Sgt. Adrian McCarr said that the thieves escaped with several dollars in cash and change, some cigarettes and two hams from the diner.

Find Man With Wound Made By A Bullet

Continued from Page One

band had threatened to take his life, and told her "Now don't you get excited, and don't call anybody. I'm going to do it now." Mrs. Wilhelm went to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Clement Schade, 954 Maple avenue, and calls were made to police. Also called were Wilhelm's step-son, Thomas Millard, Philadelphia, and a son-in-law, Ralph Linck, Edgely. A son-in-law, Ralph Linck, Edgely, arrived at the Schade home at about 12:40, and after talking with Mrs. Wilhelm went to the Wilhelm home and entered by the rear door. He found his step-father lying on the living-room floor, moaning. "He was still conscious," states Millard, "and said his head hurt him terribly." Shortly afterward Mr. Linck arrived.

Women have different ideas as to the best way of using perfume. Dabbing it behind the ears seems to be a long-established custom. Long ago when cavaliers kissed their ladies' fingers, the girls put a few drops on the backs of their hands. That practice, of course, has gone by the board.

The smart girl will keep her

Morrisville May Tax Food Hawkers

Continued from Page One

stallation of a sewer system and a new borough hall to house all of the community's governmental agencies under one roof.

"I hope that such a bill will enable the borough to eliminate the mushroom growth of roadside lunchettes and food stands, over which we now have no control," Milman declared.

"Fly-by-night" stands line main routes to the steel mill and we have

no authority over them, not even concerning sanitary conditions. Neither do we have any control over the hawkers who take wagon-loads of all types of merchandise to the plant area, to compete with the local established merchants," the councilman stated.

He said it was hoped the tax would eliminate undesirable business practices.

BIG BRIDGE

COLOGNE — (INS) — A new 1,032-foot suspension bridge across the Rhine from Cologne to Muehlheim, Germany, is claimed to be the biggest in Europe.

WM. C. DOUGHERTY

MOVING AND HAULING
PUC A-71105 ICC 72211
Stake and Dump Truck Rental
Call Bristol 2909

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA., Ph. Bristol 9509
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows Starting at 7 P. M.

TUES.—One Day Only

Myrna LOY
Peggy CUMMINS
Richard GREENE
Roger LIVESEY

"If this be SIN"
Then Who's To Blame?

Coming Wed. and Thurs.

THE SECRET OF CONQUEST LAKE
20
HARDING, SCOTT
JOHN HARTING, SCOTT

NEWS COMEDY CARTOON

ARENA

45th and Market
PHILADELPHIA

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

Now Serving Hot Platters

DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED

MR. CHAS. THORPE, Chef in Charge of Kitchen

CHOICE FOODS COOKED TO PERFECTION

Menu Changed Daily

OPEN 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

On the occasion of:

The Birth of a Baby

Engagement Announcements

Change of residence

Arrivals of Newcomers to City

Phone 3789 Falls Twp.

3407 Bristol

(No cost or obligation)

New Glamour With Perfume



Now you can purchase nylons that have a little pocket in the top hem. In the pocket you'll find a pleasantly scented sachet.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman loves the excitement provided by a fabulous perfume. It is the final glamour touch. It suggests romance. It creates a mysterious illusion of loveliness. It accents personality.

That is why you have to fight your way to cosmetic counters where sweet fragrances are offered. If you nip into the household budget to secure a flacon containing luscious flower scents, you are justified. Just give the family canned hash instead of steak. If they find out, they will forgive you, won't they?

Behind the Ears

Women have different ideas as to the best way of using perfume. Dabbing it behind the ears seems to be a long-established custom. Long ago when cavaliers kissed their ladies' fingers, the girls put a few drops on the backs of their hands. That practice, of course, has gone by the board.

The smart girl will keep her

flattered liquid in an atomizer, will spray her neck and shoulders after the bath. The warmth of her flesh will cause the alcoholic content to evaporate, leaving only the appealing aroma.

Nylons with Sachet

Putting perfume on the hem of the skirt when you're about to go dancing is a cute trick, since every movement will create a sweet aura. But now there is a better means of getting the same effect. You can buy nylons that have a little pocket in the top hem and in this pocket you will find a sachet.

One can't imagine a more fascinating Christmas or birthday gift than a box of stockings, each one carrying perfume. Hosiery is always a safe selection, no woman ever having more than she needs.

With a sachet of the same fragrance pinned to a slip, the overhead for perfume will be considerably reduced.

COLOGNE — (INS) —

A new 1,032-foot suspension bridge across the Rhine from Cologne to Muehlheim, Germany, is claimed to be the biggest in Europe.

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O'Boyle's Ice Cream

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GRAND TUES. — Last Times

TUESDAY AT THE WARNER THEATRE

WARNER BROS. WORLD PREMIERE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

FORCE OF ARMS

THERE'S NO FORCE IN ALL THE WORLD LIKE ARMS THAT SAY "I love you!"

STARS WILLIAM HOLDEN • NANCY OLSON • FRANK LOVEJOY

COMING WED. and THURS. — DOUBLE FEATURE

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" and

"NO QUESTIONS ASKED"

BRISTOL

MUCK COUNTY'S Finest

GET AWAY FROM THE HOUSE — ENJOY COMPLETE RELAXATION HERE — ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE

—TUESDAY—

Shown at Advanced Prices. Adults, \$1; Children, 50c

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GREGORY PECK • SUSAN HAYWARD

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COLOR CARTOON NEWS

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PRESENTED BY

Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W.,

Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps

—AT—

Fifth Ward Sporting Club

Wood and Taylor Streets

Saturday, October 27th, 1951, at 8:00 P. M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12, 50c

DONATIONS \$1.00

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Prompt, confidential service that requires no endorser . . . provides for small monthly repayments that won't upset regular budget.

We can't say "yes" before you apply, but we can tell you that the vast majority of folks who apply DO get loans from Girard.

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Kindergarten is as important to primary school as high school is to college . . . They both offer a sound foundation for things to come.



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THURS.,
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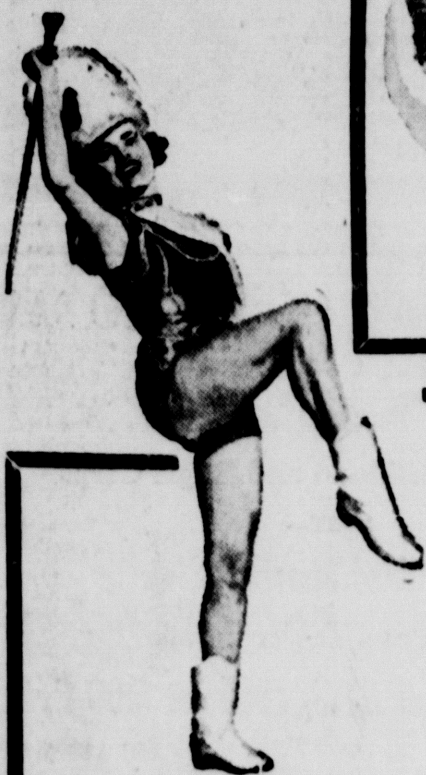
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ARMOUR'S
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WILSON'S
SWIFT'S

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LB. **49^c**

FULL SHANK HALF
WITH EXTRA
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BIRTHDAY SCOOP!
GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas LB. **11^c**

CALIFORNIA JUICY SUNKIST
ORANGES DOZ. **25^c**

FANCY TABLE GRADE
TOMATOES
CELLO' BOX **19^c**

CRISP LARGE PASCAL
CELERY
STALK **11^c**

TO OUR

Birthday SALE

SPECIALS
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
Oct. 24-25-26-27

Join our 11th Anniversary Sale! FREE GIFTS for everyone . . . every customer will receive a Beautiful POTTED PLANT FREE! Every customer making a \$10.00 purchase will receive a 5-LB. BAG OF SUGAR FREE! Bring the kiddies, too! We have bubble gum . . . delicious taffies . . . balloons . . . Stop in at your nearest Safe Food market and share in the prizes and surprises. Come join the fun.

WATCH FOR OUR 4-PAGE "AD" TO BE DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS THAT WILL BE SOLD AT THESE LOW PRICES . . . WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS.

FREE! 5 lb BAG SUGAR

WITH EACH \$10.00 ORDER

U. S. GOV'T
GRADE
"A" "AA"
LEAN

**Chuck
Roast
BEEF**

LB. **69^c**



FREE!
BEAUTIFUL
**POTTED PLANT
BUBBLE GUM!
TAFFIES!
BALLOONS!**

MILK-FED . . . LEG AND RUMP

Veal Cutlet Roasts lb **69^c**

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce

2 No. 300
SIZE
CANS **33^c**

VAN CAMP'S
Light Meat
California

**TUNA
FISH**

6 1/2-OZ.
CAN **25^c**

HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup

2 14-OZ.
BOTS. **33^c**

CALIFORNIA
Tomato Paste

6-OZ.
CAN **10^c**

SAFE FOOD
FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
RUSHED TO YOUR
TABLE FROM
NEARBY FARMS

Nearby! Fresh-Killed . . . Full-Breasted
HEN

TURKEYS lb **59^c**

THIN SLICED
DRIED BEEF 1/4-lb. **39^c**

FRESH! NEARBY EGGS . . . Delivered To Our Markets Daily
from Windy Corners Poultry Farms. Guaranteed to Please or
Your Money Back!

MED. SIZE **69^c** dozen carton LARGE SIZE **79^c** dozen carton

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NEW PACK FANCY
TOMATOES 2 303 cans **25^c**

VALLEY FORGE YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 2 1/2 can **29^c**

BLUE BIRD
Orange Juice 46-oz can **23^c**

NEW CROP
MIXED NUTS 1 lb cello' box **49^c**

BRAZIL NUTS
N. B. C. **Spiced Wafers** 2-lb box **69^c**

Make Tea the Modern Way
TEA BALLS pkg 100 **59^c**

Crystal Pure Preserves
STRAWBERRY 12-oz glass **29^c**

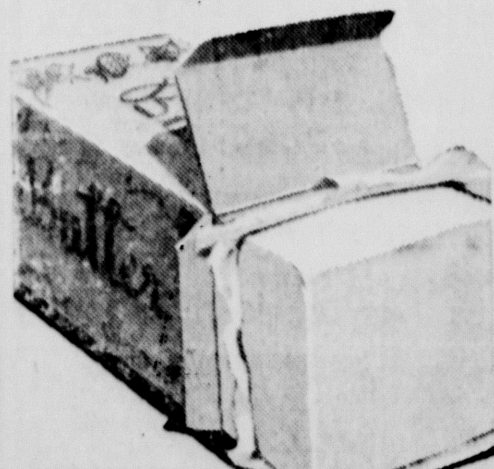
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WILSON'S
CERTIFIED

CENTER-CUT

Butter
lb **69^c**

**PORK
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LB. **79^c**



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